



Served by the No. 1 News Organization — The Associated Press

Hope



Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Warmer this afternoon, warmer in east and south portions tonight, little temperature change in north portion.

VOLUME 44—NUMBER 98

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1943

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Reads Start Shelling Rostov

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

What About It, Emory?

House Bill No. 136 (Goodson of Sevier), which would have permitted decisions of the Workmen's Compensation Commission to be tried by the circuit courts, came to a vote in the house last Thursday.

Supreme Court Upholds Gas Tax Exemption Law

Little Rock, Feb. 8.—(AP)—A 20-gallon gasoline tax exemption allowed commercial motor vehicles on fuel brought into the state in their own tanks was upheld by the Arkansas Supreme Court today with certain restrictions.

To get the exemption, the court held that bus and truck operators must measure their gallonage at ports of entry and ports of exit and pay the tax on any consumption in excess of 20 gallons.

Failure to have their tanks measured would subject the operators to the 1-2 cents a gallon state tax computed at the rate of five miles a gallon.

The revenue department said it might introduce a bill in the current legislature to permit collection of the state tax on all gasoline consumed on Arkansas highways. The department's gasoline tax division estimated that approximately \$50,000 a year was lost under the 20 gallon exemption law.

The department had challenged the law's validity in a test case brought against the Santa Fe Transportation Co., on grounds that the measure discriminated against passenger cars and was too confusing for enforcement.

The Supreme Court said the 1941 legislature, in order to make the law constitutional, allowed passenger cars the same exemption and provided that the tax for commercial vehicles must be computed at the rate of five miles a gallon and for passenger cars at ten miles a gallon.

Reversing Craighead chancery of the high tribunal held that the Citizens Bank of Jonesboro must refund to drainage district No. 7 of Forsett county \$5,692.48 in district funds allegedly misappropriated by former Pointsett circuit clerk James A. Smith.

A Pointsett grand jury has indicted Smith on embezzlement charges in connection with the loss of these and other public funds. He has not been tried.

The supreme court said that because Smith asked for the money in \$1,000 bills with a request that the transaction be kept secret the bank should have presumed he was obtaining the money for fraudulent purposes.

"The bank had notice of facts sufficient to cause it to make an investigation and any investigation would have disclosed Smith's breach of trust," the opinion said. "The bank allowed, itself to be a conduit through which the thief carried his booty and therefore the bank is liable."

The court affirmed Scott circuit judgments totaling \$13,500 against the Bates Coal & Mining Company awarded families of nine coal miners who were killed in a mine explosion at Bates Aug. 27, 1940.

The court overruled the company's allegations that there was no evidence the company was operating the mine at the time of the accident or that the explosion was caused by negligence. Receiving awards of \$1,500 each were Aster Mannon, Anna Harris, Edna Peters Whatley, Revena B. Renfro, Zella L. Yeakley, Hazel M. Huff, H. M. Johnson, administrator, H. M. Johnson, and Dora Barkley.

Holding that the trial court erred in its jury instructions and in not admitting testimony of a defense witness, the supreme court remanded for a new trial a Hot Spring circuit court personal injury damage case.

The lower court had awarded judgments totaling \$20,750 against J. C. Clift, Malvern trucker, for benefit of the family of one child who was killed and four others who were injured in an automobile truck collision Dec. 24, 1941. Those receiving the awards were James Jordan, \$15,000; F. D. Parker, Jr., \$2,500; Norma Lee Walters, \$500; Ernestine Bailey, \$2,500; and Laverne Crutfield, \$500.

Affirmed was a \$200 Crawford circuit judgment awarded Mrs. Bernice House against the Missouri Pacific railway. Mrs. House alleged she became ill after her train negligently carried her beyond her destination at Mulberry and left her in an unheated waiting room at Ozark to await another train.

Alton Camp Is Taken Over by Legion, County

The former Alton CCC camp, six miles south of Hope, was formally taken over by the American Legion and the Hempstead county government today as a community service center.

The transfer, signed by Capt. A. L. Anderson, representing Col. A. M. Neilson of the U. S. Engineers, Little Rock, showed the total value of property being turned over to local authorities by the federal government was \$31,128.02. This is represented by buildings and utility fixtures, on a 40-acre tract of land leased from James R. Henry, local landowner.

The actual transfer here this morning was handled by C. C. Bruton, civilian official of the U. S. Engineers.

He made the transfer in the presence of the following party of legionnaires and local officials who toured the camp site this morning: County Judge Fred Luck, Legion Post Commander Ole Olsen, District Highway Engineer Kent Brown, Legionnaire J. L. Tedder, Legion Post Adjutant Terrell Cornelius, and Mayor Albert Graves.

Effective immediately the Legion and county have posted a guard on the property and visitors will be barred until the formal dedication and re-opening of the camp in the spring.

The dedication program will be announced later. But two certain guests and speakers are Congressman Owen Harris and M. A. Stephens, executive assistant to the director of the CCC in Washington, D. C., both natives of Hempstead county, and both of whom helped Hope acquire title to the camp.

Hero of Many Adventures in Alaska, Dead

Ketchikan, Alaska, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Harold Gilliam, hero of a hundred adventures along the Arctic airways, died in one of the most dramatic of them all—braving the winterbound wilderness to bring rescue to the passengers of a plane he crashed landed in a January blizzard.

The frozen body of the 40-year-old pilot was recovered Saturday by coast guardsmen from the beach of Boca de Quadra, an inlet south of Ketchikan. The spot was not far from the mountain peak against which Gilliam's plane struck January 5 during a routine flight north from Seattle.

Gilliam apparently died from starvation, exposure and shock. The coast guard theorized that, weakened, he must have fallen into the water, lost his scant supply of matches and thereafter been helpless against the cold.

In Alaska 21 years, Gilliam had participated in aviation in the territory from its earliest stages. His courage and readiness to risk himself to save his passengers, plus an uncanny ability to escape disaster earned him a lasting reputation among his associates.

In 1929-30 Gilliam participated in the winter-long search for Carl Ben Eielson, another Arctic flier, who crashed off the coast of Siberia while flying furs from the ice-bound schooner Namuk.

Flying with the Aurora Borealis for light, Gilliam found the wreck far north of the Arctic circle. Later he helped bring out the bodies.

A rooming house is a place where bed also is often board.

Rationing Roundup Compiled for Public

By The Associated Press

Shoes Rationing begins Tuesday Feb. 9 with each person entitled to three pairs a year. No. 17 stamp in war ration book No. 1 is good for one pair until June 15. Families may pool the coupons of all members of the family.

Processed Foods Rationing of canned and frozen fruits and vegetables, dried fruit, canned soups, canned baby foods begins March 1. Retail sale stops at midnight Feb. 20. Registration for ration book No. 2 starts Feb. 22.

Sugar Stamp No. 11 is good for three pounds until March 15.

Coffee Stamp No. 25 is good for one pound through March 21.

Gasoline No. 4 coupons in "A" books are good through March 21. A B and C coupons are worth three gallons in the east, four elsewhere.

Feb. 28 is last day for "B" and "C" motorists to have tires inspected. March 31 for "A" book holders. Failure to meet these deadlines makes a motorist ineligible for gasoline or tires.

Meat rationing is scheduled approximately April 1. Rationing of butter and other edible oils and canned milk is expected later.

Rationed Shoe Sales Start on Tuesday

By IRVING PERLMUTER

Washington, Feb. 8.—(AP)—It's illegal to sell shoes today, but tomorrow rationing starts at the rate of three pairs a year for each person.

Without any advance warning, shoe rationing was ordered from the White House by economic stabilization Director James F. Byrnes Sunday afternoon.

Almost immediately crowds stormed shoe counters in stores operating on Sundays in such widely scattered cities as New York, Kansas City, Detroit, and Columbus, Ohio. Crowded stores in New Orleans and Detroit were raided by police after the order was issued.

Only house slippers, infants' soft-soled shoes, and storm type rubberwear were exempted from the rationing program. Policemen walking beats and other special cases will receive extra rations.

As for children who sometimes run through shoes at a dizzy pace, Byrnes said if daddy or mother have some unused shoe coupons they can use them for the kids. Also, there will be no limit on repairing or resoling shoes.

Manufacture of women's evening slippers, spiked shoes, men's patent leather shoes and other "less essential" shoes is forbidden.

The shoe problem resulted from a limited supply of leather, much of which must come over submarine-infested routes from foreign countries. A lot of leather is homegrown, but the armed services are taking about a third of all sole leather.

Harold W. Volk of Dallas, Tex., president of the National Shoe Retailers Association, described the rationing order as "one of the fairest that could have been prepared to meet the circumstances."

In a statement which he said was issued at the request of the government, Volk said at New York: "Close study of shoe production and sales figures by government agencies working with industry representatives, made it clear that unless action were taken now, the gap between supply and demand would spread so wide that store shelves would soon be depleted of footwear, and equitable distribution of this vital necessity would not be possible."

"Assurances can be given the public and the retailing community that rationing order No. 17 is liberal in view of current conditions. It is also reassuring to know that machinery has already been set up to take speedy action in discovering any inequities that may develop and to correct them for protection of customer and retailer."

Prentiss M. Brown, OPA administrator, said the rules will be as liberal as the ration. The coupons will be taken from the sugar-coffee ration books already in everybody's hands. No. 18 stamp will be good for one pair of shoes until June 15. At least for the present, there will be no registration, no questionnaires, no waiting in line.

If you buy a pair of shoes and don't like them, you can not only return the shoes to the merchant—if it's his usual business practice to take them back—but also get your coupon back. No other ration coupons can be returned in this

Continued on Page Four

U. S., British Planes Attack Italian Cities

By The Associated Press

London, Feb. 8.—United States and British bombers carried the war to Italy from North African bases yesterday with attacks which left the Naples waterfront aflame, lifted the Sardinian air base at Cagliari and left fresh scars upon Sicily, communications announced today.

American heavy aircraft struck by daylight at both Cagliari and Naples, 300 miles apart across the Tyrrhenian sea. Brig. Gen. Patrick W. Timberlake, chief of the U. S. bomber command in the Middle East theater, said the Naples raid, made in two waves against heavy anti-aircraft and fighter opposition, was one of the most successful ever carried out by American air forces in the Middle East and was "a prologue of things to come."

The multiple aerial blows were launched as rain and mud again bogged down the Allied ground campaign in Tunisia, restricting activity to patrols.

A further closing of the Allied pincers upon Marshal Rommel was indicated, however, by a Cairo communique which said British Eighth Army troops were in contact with the enemy in the coastal region of the Tripolitanian-Tunisian border west of Misrata and they were believed to be preparing for a new attack.

Bulletins from both Cairo and Allied headquarters in North Africa emphasized the Sunday bombings of Italian soil.

Cairo dispatches said American B-24 Liberators, in addition to starting fires which threw up great columns of black smoke at Naples, scored direct hits on three merchant vessels.

The Italian high command said in a communique broadcast from Rome that the damage was extensive and that there were casualties.

It was the 40th attack of the war on Naples.

The Italian bulletin declared nine raiders were shot down—four at Naples, four at Cagliari and one in Sicily. The Allies said only two planes were lost, one from the Middle East command and one from the aerial forces of Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Grounded aircraft were set afire.

Continued on Page Four

Southwood Due to Complete Well Soon

Stamps, Ark., Feb. 6.—(Special Delayed from Saturday)—Southwood Oil Company is due to complete its Headcut No. 8 C. NE SE 1/4, 18-15-23 new Midway field of Lafayette county, some time next week indications thus far point to a producer. Buckner lime was topped Thursday at 6165 feet and operators were drilling ahead today at below 6200 feet.

Other activities in the new field include Arkansas Fuel Oil Company building derrick at its Luzenia Creek No. 2 in section 9-13-23 and and Barnsdall Oil Company was also erecting derrick at its Millard F. Creek No. 2 NE SE of section 10-15-24. Both tests will probably spud in some time next week. In the southern part of this county, southeast of Bradley, W. G. Ray Drilling Company spudded and set surface casing to 500 feet at its Warnock-Leeroy No. 1 wildcat test in the C of SW SW section 3-20-24.

Two neighboring wildcat tests which are being watched closely by landowners in Lafayette county are Barnsdall's Grace No. 1 C SE NW section 4-15-27 in Miller county which is drilling below 4000 feet, and Hunt Oil Company's Stamps Land Inc. No. 1 in the C NW NW section 35-14-23, Nevada county northeast of the Buckner field drilling depth is 5300 feet. The Barnsdall test is west of the Midway field, and should it prove successful will extend that field in a westerly direction.

Preliminary reports indicate great destruction was caused in the attack on Loriet, a communique said. The submarine base there had been last bombed last Thursday night, in conjunction with attacks on northern Italy and the Ruhr.

Seven bombers were reported lost in last night's operations. Canadian airmen who participated in the attack upon Loriet said the port was turned into a sea of flames visible 100 miles away. The assault, the 65th of the war, was in keeping with the announced purpose of the RAF to flatten the U-boat facilities outfitting and supplying Nazi raiders.

Fall From Horse Fatal to Arkansan

Helena, Feb. 8.—(AP)—A saddleband broke while Miss Mary Hornor, 20, was horseback riding yesterday, throwing her to the pavement and injuring her fatally.

Her head struck the pavement. She died in a hospital today.

A brother, Capt. J. Tap Hornor who is stationed in Alaska but was visiting in Little Rock, arrived before she died. Two other brothers, the parents and a sister also survive.

U. S. Troops Push Within 5 Miles of Jap Positions on Guadalcanal in Drive

By The Associated Press

A flankish moving apparently carried out by a 40 to 50-mile overland thrust has put United States troops into a strong striking position on the northwest coast of Guadalcanal, just five miles from the enemy's headquarters on Cape Esperance.

The new move, closing in around the Japanese portion of the cape, was announced yesterday in a Navy communique which threw no further light on the wide-scale sea and air battles reported hatching up last week in the Solomon area, where Navy Secretary Knox said operations were nearing a climax.

There was no indication that the Japanese resisted the sudden American thrust to the new position at Titi, on the west of the Cape Esperance positions which already were under attack from the southeast.

Meanwhile General MacArthur's Australian and American forces pressed home their air-won advantage in the Wau area of New Guinea as they moved swiftly into

positions menacing Salamaua, the next of the invaders' bases up the northeast of the big island north of Australia.

An Allied communique said 39 more Japanese were killed in skirmishes developing in the Wau area, some 35 miles southwest of Salamaua.

The Allied positions there were safeguarded by strong aerial cover which won one of the clearest cut-victories of the war in the air from the Japanese Saturday.

Of some 70 planes which the Japanese hurled into the attack at that time, 41 were destroyed or damaged badly by American fighter planes which came off without a loss.

Following up their advantage, Allied airmen bombed and strafed enemy positions in Dutch New Guinea, the Celebes and Cape Gloucester. The Japanese, after their severe setback Saturday, were reported inactive in the air.

On the Burma front, too, American-made warplanes dealt heavy blows to the enemy.

Churchill Is Greeted With Invasion Cries

London, Feb. 8/8P.—Prime Minister Churchill's return from his 10,000-mile air tour of North Africa and the Middle East touched off today new demands for speeding the invasion of Europe while the Russians have the Germans rocking on their heels.

Every cry sounded the warning that not an hour must be lost.

The conservative Times set the pace with the declaration "if the moment cannot be seized before the impetus of the Russian advance is exhausted, the enemy may gain breathing space for recuperation and be enabled to carry on the struggle into another year."

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express said: "Already the Russian offensive has gone on for many weeks longer than any previous offensive. The resources of Britain and America must make ready to take over the burden. They must lose not a day and not an hour."

"The great Russian sweep forward," said the Daily Mail, "serves only to emphasize in stark clarity the urgency of an Allied offensive somewhere in Europe early this year."

The prime minister, home from significant conferences in Casablanca, Cairo, Adana and Algiers, showed he was wasting no time as he met with ministers within a few hours of his arrival for discussions which continued into this morning.

He reached England yesterday in an American-built bomber flown by his American pilot, Capt. William Van Der Kloot of Sarasota, Fla. He came to London by special train, being greeted at Paddington station by Mrs. Churchill and other members of his family, government officials and diplomats.

"I feel splendid," he said, "it was a perfect flight."

Since his conferences with President Roosevelt, he had engaged in important military meetings in Cairo, conferred in Adana, Turkey, with President Ismet Inonu and other Turkish leaders, visited Cyprus and Tripoli and conferred with French, American and British leaders in Allied headquarters in North Africa.

Britain now awaits the Prime Minister's first-hand report to the House of Commons for open debate and some observers said this might be given in a few days.

Lorient, German Sub Base, Blasted by RAF

London, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The RAF gave the German submarine base at Lorient, France, its worst pounding of the war last night and also attacked targets in the industrial Ruhr, the air ministry announced today.

Preliminary reports indicate great destruction was caused in the attack on Lorient, a communique said. The submarine base there had been last bombed last Thursday night, in conjunction with attacks on northern Italy and the Ruhr.

Seven bombers were reported lost in last night's operations. Canadian airmen who participated in the attack upon Lorient said the port was turned into a sea of flames visible 100 miles away. The assault, the 65th of the war, was in keeping with the announced purpose of the RAF to flatten the U-boat facilities outfitting and supplying Nazi raiders.

Soviet Forces Steadily Closing in on Germans

—Europe

Moscow, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The Red Army sent shells screaming across the Don river into German positions in Rostov today, Russian dispatches reported, as the fourth battle for this important city opened while masses of Russian troops battered their way toward the main German defenses in southern Russia on a 500-mile front.

Russian forces seized the town of Azov, 15 miles southwest of Rostov, yesterday, freeing the left bank of the Don of the last center of German resistance and making a large-scale assault on Rostov possible, a special communique announced.

Meanwhile to the north, Russian troops continued to clear great areas of Russian soil of the invade and threaten the great German bastions of Orel, Kursk and Kharkov, Russian communiques said.

The railroad between Rostov and Kharkov was cut with the capture of Kramatorskaya and the line between Belgorod and Kursk was snapped with the capture of Gosteshevo, the Russians announced.

Savitski, another railway center on a smaller line between Kharkov and Slavyansk, was also seized as the army of Col. Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin surged forward in a move apparently designed to isolate both Rostov and Kharkov.

(The Germans were reported rushing thousands of reserves into the breaches in their lines in an effort to stem the Soviet flood, but dispatches indicated the giant Russian offensive was crumpling forward with unprecedented speed for a winter campaign.)

(The German high command asserted in the estuary of the Don as well as in the great Donets bend the day (Sunday) was generally quiet," apparently trying to minimize the threat to Rostov. Its communique reported that a Russian regiment which crossed the Donets at dawn was annihilated by a German counterattack.)

(Fierce Russian attacks in which strong tank forces were employed were reported by the Germans in the Middle Donets sector and west of the Oskol river, the area east of Kursk and Kharkov.)

(The mid-day communique as recorded by the Soviet radio monitor in London said the Germans were resisting stubbornly in the region of Kramatorskaya, reported captured by the Russians last night. Eleven German tanks were reported disabled there and in a nearby sector, the communique said, the Russians broke through to the rear of the German defenders, routing enemy infantry forces.)

(West of Kupiansk, where the Russians are surging toward Kharkov, 200 Germans were reported killed. A large populated place in this region was said to have been recaptured and a company of German infantry wiped out.)

(North of Kursk, too, the Soviet offensive was said to be maintaining its momentum with a number of new communities recaptured by the Russians, 400 Germans killed and many guns and materiel captured.)

(The German forces seeking to hold Rostov against the Russian troops pressing at the gates at tempted to regain lost positions south of the city but were met by withering mortar fire.)

(The mid-day communique, as recorded in London, said "the enemy was hurled back, abandoning many officers and men killed on the battlefield.")

The Russians were turning their guns on Rostov for the second time since the Germans first captured the city on Nov. 22, 1941, at the peak of their invasion thrust.

The Germans held the city only a week on that occasion. The Russians withdrew across the Don, regrouped and reinforced their armies and stormed back into the city Nov. 29.

The Germans withdrew along the north of the sea of Azov but repower in the 1942 summer offensive and recaptured Rostov on July 28. A large part of the city is believed to be intact since the earlier battles for it were comparatively short. Now the Russians are battering at the gates for the second time.

U of A Track Team

Fayetteville, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Coach John Tomlin will have to rebuild the 1943 Arkansas track team and probably will do it around rangy Ben Jones, a sophomore who played football last fall and now is a member of the basketball squad. Jones is best in the douches and 440 yard run.

There are only 193,565 mules in Missouri, while Texas has 537,001.

Hope Star

Published by the Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc.
Star Building, 112-21 South Walnut
St., Hope, Ark.
C. E. PALMER, President
L. E. W. WATSON, Editor and Publisher

Offered as second class matter at the
office of Hope Star, Arkansas, under the
act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates: (Always Payable in
Advance) By city carrier, per week 15c;
By mail, per week 20c. Single copies,
5c. Foreign, \$3.50 per year, else-
where, \$2.50.

Member of the Associated Press: The
Associated Press is authorized to use
the name of the publication in all news
dispatches credited to it or not otherwise
credited in this paper and also the local
news published herein.

National Advertising Representatives:
McClure, Inc., 400 North Michigan
Avenue, New York City 17, N.Y.
Detroit, Mich., 2342 W. Grand Blvd.,
Oklahoma City, 414 Terminal Bldg., New
Orleans, 722 Union St.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be
made for all tributes, cards of thanks, re-
ceptions, etc. Commercial newspapers hold to this
policy in the news columns to protect their
readers from a deluge of space-taking me-
moranda. The Star disclaims responsibility
for the safekeeping or return of any
unsolicited manuscripts.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to an-
nounce the following as candidates
subject to the action of the Demo-
cratic City Primary Elections: Pre-
ferential February 18; and Run-
Off March 4, 1943:

For Mayor—
ALBERT GRAVES
E. P. YOUNG
W. S. ATKINS

Classified

Ads must be in office day before
publication.
All Want Ads cash in advance.
Not taken over the phone.
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—1c word, minimum 75c
Three times—1/2c word, minimum 50c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER
YOU SELL."

For Sale

ALFALFA, LESPEDAZA AND
Johnson grass hay. Also cotton-
seed. D. P. & L. Stonewell 2 B,
Rowden 41-A and Cookers long
stable, first year from breeder.
See T. S. McDavitt. 30-1f

MOTORCYCLE, 41 MODEL HAR-
ley Davidson 45. Good tires. See
David Davis, 1002 East Third St.
2-6tp

CULTIVATOR, COTTON PLANT-
er, fertilizer distributor, 2 steel
tilling plows, section harrow, 1
horse harrow, G-Whiz scratcher,
Bull tongue stalks, electric wash-
ing machine, gasoline engine. See
P. J. Holt at White & Co. store.
3-6tp

GOOD MULES FOR SALE. SEE
me at Washington February 12th,
13th. A. N. Stroud 4-8tc

STEEL BED, DOUBLE DECK,
hang-on springs. 418 N. Main.
5-4tp

18-IN. 24-IN. 48-IN DRY WOOD
oak, hickory, and pine mixed.
Also fence posts and rough lum-
ber. The Three D Company,
phone 87, Hope. 5-26tc

FRESH 5-GALLON, SIX YEAR
old cow. See John Delany at
Barton's Cash Store. 5-3tp

TWO YOUNG BLACK MARE
mules, full sisters and well
matched, also good combination.
Work and brood mare, and one
year old mule colt. See Dorsey
McRae Sr. 6-3tp

PUBLIC SALE—MONDAY, FEB-
ruary 15 at 1 o'clock. One pair
mules and wagon. All farming
tools. Some feed. Four miles
south of Hope on Highway 29.
This farm for rent. A. C. Moody,
Owner; Silas Sanford, Auction-
eer. 8-6tpd

ONE JERSEY MALE CALF, 5
months old. With or without
paper. Herman Stoy, Hope, Ar-
kansas. 8-3tp

OIL COOK STOVE, GAS RANGE.
See James H. Bennett, Tuesday,
or Mrs. Andrews, 110 N. Wash-
ington. 8-3tp

For Rent

CLOSE IN. SMALL NEWLY
furnished modern apartment. Beau-
tiful rest mattress. Continuous hot
water. Private entrance. All
bills paid. See Tom Carrel. 26-1f

3 ROOM FURNISHED OR UN-
furnished apartment. Private en-
trance and private bath. 419
North Hervey St. 3-6tp

2 ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment. North of Hope Creek
Works. Mrs. L. C. Godwin. 5-3tp

COMFORTABLE ROOMS, KITCH-
en. Privileges to working couple
or girls. Private home. 505 South
Walnut, phone 1040. Mrs. M. E.
Edgington. 5-3tp

2 ROOM FURNISHED OR UN-
furnished apartment. City water
and lights. Near old Hopeville
school. Phone 38-F-12. Mrs. R. M.
Bunkley. 5-3tpd

FEBRUARY 10, LARGE GLASS-
ed porch and large room with
board for four men or four
ladies. Connecting bath. Close
in. Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 West
Division, Phone 71. 6-3tp

For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
Three rooms, two bedrooms and
kitchen, built in cabinet. Private
bath and private entrance. Gar-
age. Two rooms, private bath
and garage, large screened
porch. Prefer adults. All bills
paid. Mrs. Frank Hutchens, 712
East Division, Phone 539-R. 6-3tp

FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED MOD-
ern apartment. See James H.
Bennett Tuesday, or Mrs. An-
drews, 110 N. Washington. 8-3tp

NICE FRONT BEDROOM. PRI-
vate entrance and adjoining bath.
Ladies only. Phone 889-W. 623
North Elm. 6-3tp

Notice

I AM LEAVING FOR SAN DIEGO,
California, Sunday, Feb. 7, in
my automobile, and would like
to have four passengers to go
with me. If interested call 712-J.
5-3tp

WILL BUY AND PAY CASH FOR
large tract of low priced land.
Fairly well located. C. B. Tyler,
119 Cotton Row. 5-3tp

Wanted to Buy

SMALL FARM, WILL PAY CASH.
See Mr. Wilson at Victory Pool
Room, Hope. 6-6tp

Hold Everything



"Eat your vegetables too, Junior!"

Lost or Stolen

ONE LIGHT BAY MARE, WHITE
spot in forehead. Weight 700
pounds. F. L. Douglas, Hope
Route 4. 8-3tp

Lost

LADIES' LARGE BLACK PURSE
containing \$6.00, door keys, and
set of teeth. Finder keep money
and return teeth to Hope Star.
6-3tpd

BLACK PATENT LEATHER
purse. Finder keep money, re-
turn remainder of contents to
owner listed inside. 6-8tp

BOY'S TAN AND GREEN LEATH-
er jacket. Was left at the Pres-
byterian church. J. B. Mangrum,
81-6tpd

Wanted

EMPLOYMENT, WHITE LADY,
prefer house work. With room
and board. Write P. O. Box 867,
Hope. 8-3tpd

Soldier Pays Debt From North Africa

Cody, Wyo. (AP)—Two years ago
a Cody youth joined the Army and
left without paying and \$8 debt to
Mildred Parr, the operator of a mo-
tor court.
Recently she received a new \$10
bill from North Africa and a letter
from the soldier.
He explained the \$10 was part of
the first pay he had received in
Africa; that it was to pay the debt
and the extra \$2 "should take care
of the interest."

The Gremlins



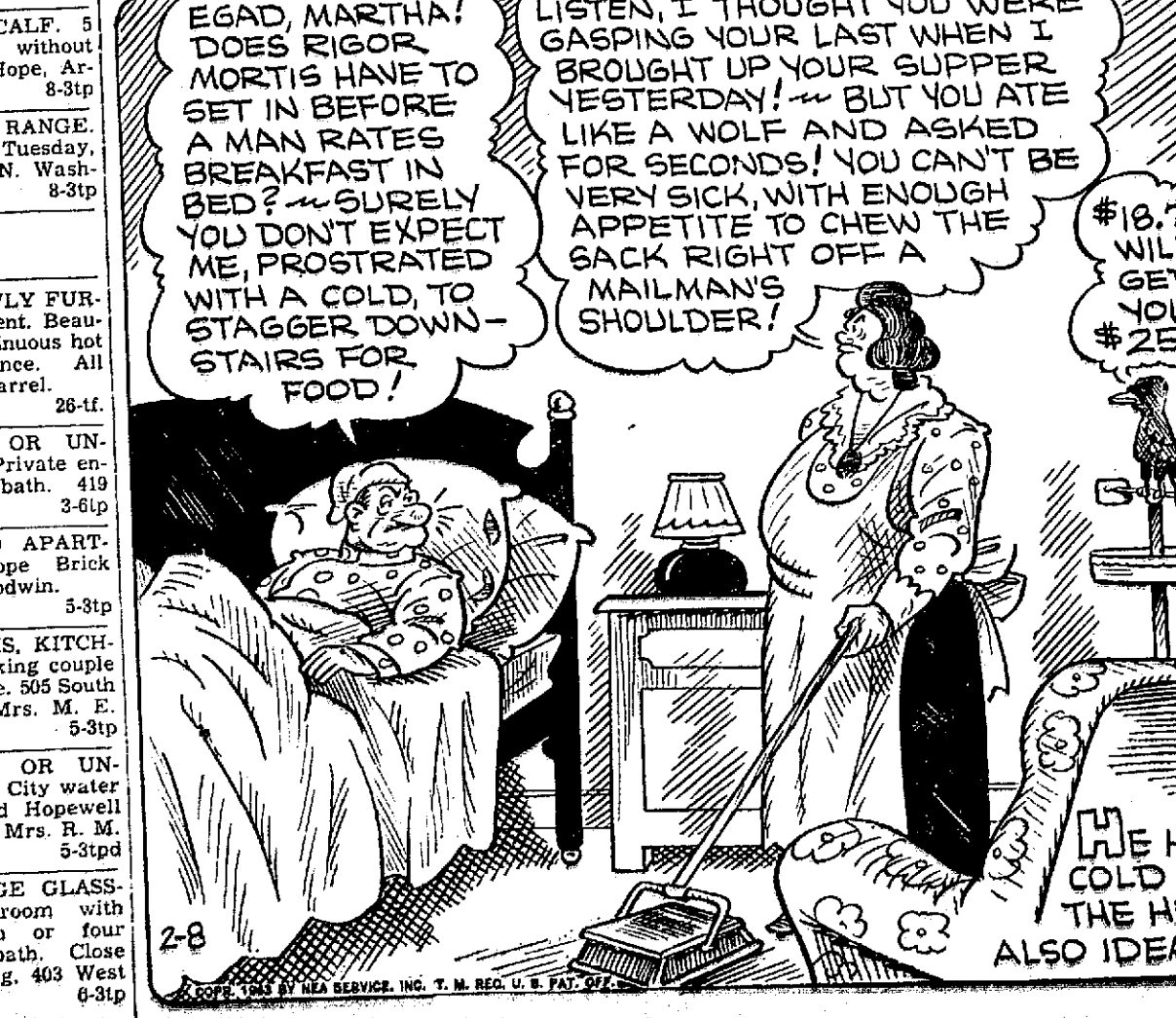
By J. R. Williams

OUT OUR WAY



THE IRON MEN 2-8

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with ... Major Hoople



HE HAS COLD IN THE HEAD, ALSO IDEAS 2-8

Wash Tubbs



Wash Tubbs

There's Always One Guy



There's Always One Guy

By Roy Crane



By Roy Crane

Thimble Theater



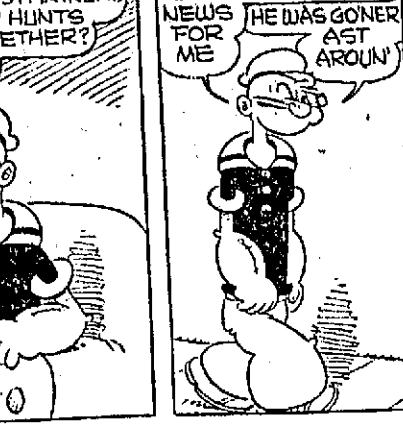
Thimble Theater

Popeye



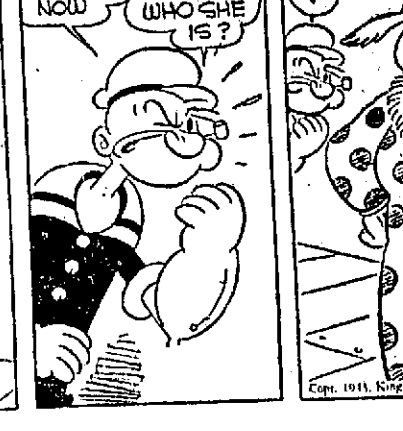
Popeye

Definitely Identified!



Definitely Identified!

Donald Duck



Donald Duck

Congratulations, Boys!



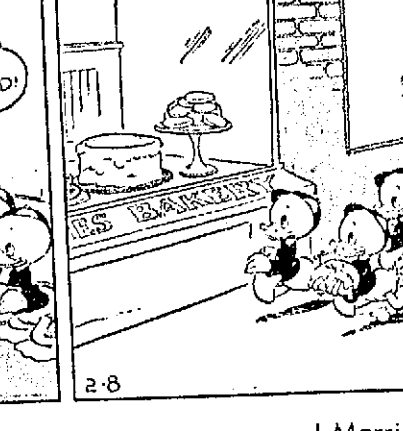
Congratulations, Boys!

Blondie



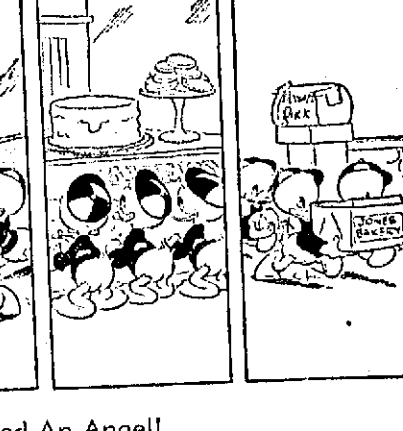
Blondie

I Married An Angel!



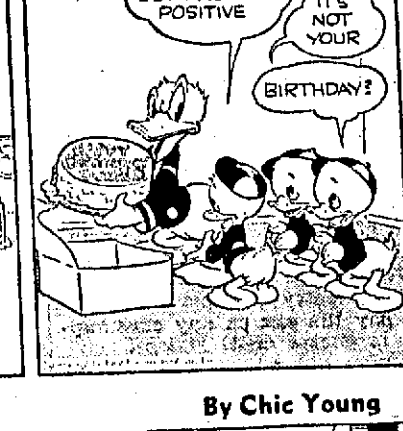
I Married An Angel!

By Walt Disney



By Walt Disney

By Chic Young



By Chic Young

Boots and Her Buddies



Boots and Her Buddies

Hm-mmm!



Hm-mmm!

Tough Spot for Red



Tough Spot for Red

By V. T. Hamlin



By V. T. Hamlin

Red Ryder



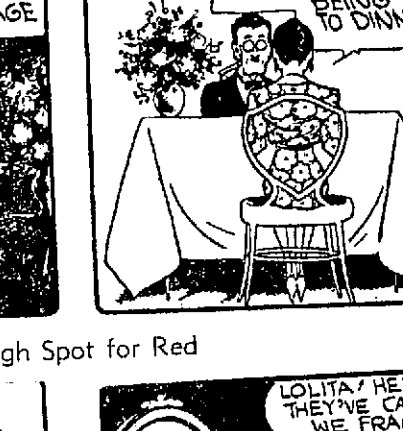
Red Ryder

Who'll Bell the Cat?



Who'll Bell the Cat?

Alley Oop



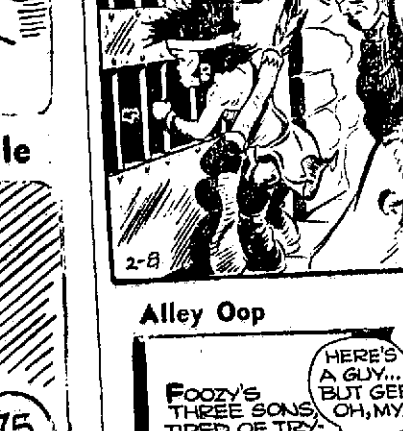
Alley Oop

The Girl He Left Behind



The Girl He Left Behind

Freckles and His Friends



Freckles and His Friends

By Fred Harman



By Fred Harman

By Merrill Blosser



By Merrill Blosser

Well, My Conscience Is Clear!



Well, My Conscience Is Clear!

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Monday, February 8th
Circle No. 2 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will be in charge of the Mission Study to be presented at the church, 2:30 o'clock.

All circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the First Methodist church for the regular monthly meeting, 3 o'clock. A large attendance is urged.

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, the church with Mrs. Theo Long hostess, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. C. C. McNeil, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. J. L. Moore, 1209 South Elm, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Carter Johnson, 3 o'clock.

Unit No. 1 of St. Mark's Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. George Green, 4 o'clock.

Group 2 of the Women's Council of the First Christian church will be entertained by Mrs. C. E. Cassidy, 3 o'clock.

Tuesday, February 9th
A meeting of Oglesby P. T. A. has been announced for 3:30 o'clock. All members are invited to attend.

Tuesday Contract Bridge Club, home of Mrs. R. L. Branch, 3 o'clock.

The Iris Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. T. White, 3 o'clock.

The Winsome class of the First Baptist Sunday School will meet at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Cagle, South Elm street, 7:30 o'clock.

All P. T. A. Groups to Celebrate Founder's Day
The annual Founder's Day program and tea will be an event of Friday afternoon, February 12, at

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

NEW SAENGER

Where Names Are Assumed

HUMPHREY BOGART
CASABLANCA
INGRID BERGMAN
PAUL HERNOLD
WALTER HOPKINS
WILLIAM H. CHASE
WILLIAM H. CHASE
WILLIAM H. CHASE

RIALTO

Last Times Today
DOROTHY LAMOUR
with **RICHARD DENNING**
Beyond The Blue Horizon

Starts Tuesday
Careful
SOFT SHOULDER
VIRGIL BRUCE
JAMES ELLISON

also
Brian Donlevy

as
"The Remarkable Andrew"

It takes an Isbell and a Hulson... a Sammy Buga and a Dick Todd to form a forward pass combination. It takes both... War Bonds and Taxes to provide the necessary finances to win this war—a war for freedom and humanity. Are you doing your part?
U. S. Treasury Department

It takes an Isbell and a Hulson... a Sammy Buga and a Dick Todd to form a forward pass combination. It takes both... War Bonds and Taxes to provide the necessary finances to win this war—a war for freedom and humanity. Are you doing your part?
U. S. Treasury Department

It takes an Isbell and a Hulson... a Sammy Buga and a Dick Todd to form a forward pass combination. It takes both... War Bonds and Taxes to provide the necessary finances to win this war—a war for freedom and humanity. Are you doing your part?
U. S. Treasury Department

Greg Rice Picks Oliver Hunter As Successor

New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Although Greg Rice, throbbing tendon and all pounded through the two-mile run at the Millrose games for his fifty-seventh consecutive track triumph, the former Notre Dame star already has picked his successor as the United States' premier distance runner.

Rice predicts that when he retires his title will be taken over by Oliver Hunter, presently an undergraduate at the same South Bend, Ind., school and already good enough to finish second to the champ Saturday night.

"I know how good Ollie will be because I worked out with him at South Bend before I moved to New York," Rice said, "but the improvement he has shown since then is amazing. Wait until he gets some experience on the boards and he will be very hard to take."

Rice then related how the late John Nicholson, Notre Dame coach, forecast the same role for Hunter after taking one look at the newcomer.

The youngster finished a full 60 yards to the rear of Rice in the 3:02 mile race Sunday night. However, he stayed with the barrel-chested veteran for most of the journey and actually set the pace for three trips around the 11-lap track late in the duel.

Rice was one of the few favorites to triumph in the thirty-sixth annual Millrose games, escaping the jinx that fell on all the favorites with the exception of himself, Cornelius Warmerdam in the pole and Fred Sickinger in the half-mile run.

Earl Mitchell, given little chance to defeat Gil Dodds in the classic Wanamaker Cup mile race, lost with a terrific sprint in the final yards to beat the Boston divinity student in 4:08.6. The Big Ten ace from Indiana University ran in third place most of the way but then romped home with the meet's biggest upset.

Warmerdam sailed over the 15-foot mark for the twenty-seventh time to create a new meet mark at 15 feet 1-2 inches while Hugh Short of Georgetown, equalled the world indoor record for 600 yards by reaching the tape in 1:10.2.

Kansas City—Clarence Jacobson, manager of a theatrical company, objected to a \$23.60 hotel bill for two nights in a Kansas town. There were two terms of \$6.20 each that no one could explain.

Finally a clerk reported: "Mr. Jacobson, I'm sorry; 620 was your room number and he got on your bill twice."

THE TERRIBLE EYE

BY EDWIN RUTT

Remarkable indeed is the device invented by Jonas Hildy. It is called "The Terrible Eye." Scenes of both the terrible and the immediate past can be re-created as they were through one of these fantastic instruments. Jonas Hildy, a millionaire camera king, has been successful in reaching the past through his "Terrible Eye." He has been successful in reaching the past through his "Terrible Eye." He has been successful in reaching the past through his "Terrible Eye."

IT'S DYNAMITE

CHAPTER III

"THIS," he said, "will tell you everything. Except your weight."

"Logan, Logan, Logan, Mahoney and Logan," the girl read from the card. "Historical Panoramas, Inc. Jonas A. Logan, Pres. She looked up. "My goodness, our stocks of Logans are certainly complete. All colors, all sizes, all prices. But where are the rest of them?"

Mahoney sounded off unexpectedly, from the tree. "See?" he said to Jonas. "That name's confusin'. Now if you'd of took my advice and called the firm plain 'Logan and Mahoney,' people wouldn't..."

"Boys, boys," said the girl. "No fighting." Jonas turned to her apologetically. "Don't mind, Mahoney. He's always glooming."

"I don't mind Mr. Mahoney at all," the girl said. "But I am beginning to mind your not telling me why you're here?"

Jonah camouflaged a feeling of uncertainty by a bold remark. "I could tell you better if I knew your name," he said.

She considered. At last: "Oh, all right, it's Hildy."

"Hildy," Jonas repeated reverently. "That's perfect. Makes me think of autumn leaves just as they're turning from red to yellow. Or is it yellow to red?"

"I wouldn't know," said Hildy. "The autumn leaves were your idea."

"So they were. But to answer you, I came to see a Mr. Henry L. Channing. Hildy, 'I don't like to discourage you. But you've got a fat chance of seeing him as long as that thing is in evidence.'"

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Barring a decision to freeze the basketball rules for the duration, the folks who stopped up the speed of the game to its present pace may get around to changing the four-fouls-and-out rule this year. . . . There's been a lot of talk about allowing five—or even three in each half—and two more voices recently added to the clamor are those of Ed Diddle, Western Kentucky coach, and Dave Tobey, veteran New York official. . . . Tobey points out that the original rule, allowed one personal foul in each quarter but since then the game has been changed to add from five to eight minutes of playing time, giving a player more chances to commit fouls. . . . Diddle, who claims a player worries so much after making his third foul that he isn't much use to the team, sees it the same way. "He would worry just as much after the fourth foul," says Uncle Ed, "but it would take him longer to make the fifth."

This department's suggestion is to let the rules alone, just take away the referees' whistle.

Going To The Dogs
The War Dog Fund, which is collecting money to finance the "dogs for defense" movement, has worked out a plan of awarding honorary military titles to civilian canine contributors. . . . For \$1 your pooch can get a membership tag and a certificate designating him as a private; \$5 makes him a sergeant, etc. . . . So far, there's no provision for enlisting the family pet, feminine gender, as a WAAC or a WAVE.

Quote, Unquote
Jake Mintz, Pittsburgh's Pugilistic Malaprop: "Mike Jacobs was born with a gold tooth in his mouth."

Monday Matinee
The Baltimore Orioles are considering a 10 p.m. curfew for night baseball games because after that time street cars will have to go down town to haul war workers. . . . Since he won the bantamweight title last August, Manuel Ortiz has done all right as one of the solid pillars of El Centro, Calif. He owns a 160-acre ranch, three trucks, a billiard parlor and is backer of a softball team. . . . And, speaking of El Centro, the Dentons traveled 6,500 miles last spring to train there and got back for the start of the season. This year, training at Muncie, Ind., and opening at Chicago, their whole trip will be only about 500 miles. . . . Although the Johnny Greco Dave Castillo fight at Montreal in April figures

to draw \$20,000 for Russian relief, the boxers won't get anything but their regular Canadian Army pay.

Today's Guest Star
Wm. McG. Keefe, New Orleans Times Picayune: "With bowed head we admit to being dead wrong when it was predicted that New Orleans taxi drivers would not resort to cutting the corners of the law by taking customers to within a couple of blocks of the race track. Our local taxis apparently are no nobler than the taxis in Louisville, New York or Maryland."

After Marine Major Bob Galer, former University of Washington basketball player who has shot down 13 Jap planes at Guadalcanal, was brought down himself for the third time, he reported to his commanding officer: "Sorry, sir; if I keep this up I'll be a Japanese ace."

Benny Santiago, Pacific coast midweight now stationed at Geiger Field, Wash., may be watched with Al Hosack for a bout in Seattle. . . . Norfolk Naval Training Station baseball fans are wondering how they'll get Phil Rizzuto and Pee-wee Reese into their infield this year and how to divide the pitching chores between recently arrived Hugh Casey and Walt Masterson. . . . Maybe they'll have to farm out a few players to Great Lakes.

By The Associated Press
Today A Year Ago—Ola, Norwegian refugee, won national class ski jumping championship at Duluth with Torger Tokle of New York, second.

Three Years Ago—Boston Red Sox sold Eldon Duker to St. Louis Browns.

Five Years Ago—Lou Gehrig rejected renewal of his contract calling for \$36,000 with New York Yankees and demanded 15 per cent increase.

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press
Senate
Expects to take up nomination of Wiley B. Rutledge to Supreme Court.

Former President Hoover testifies on manpower before appropriations subcommittee of House Committee on Agriculture.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard discusses manpower questions for Military Affairs committee.

House
Resumes debate on treasury-post office appropriations bill.

Secretary of War Stimson, Secre-



Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Landis Predicts the War Won't Kill Baseball

By SID FEDER

New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)—There were a hundred laughs for a hundred gags in the baseball writers' show this year, but the only real smile that remained today was the one Kenesaw M. Landis left, the boys when he told them baseball wouldn't die during the war, "because we've got into the habit of living."

Old Kenesaw Mountain has often been labelled "Mr. Baseball, himself," during his years of running the diamond show, but the tag never came closer to hitting the bull's eye than last night at the 20th—and biggest—annual eating and oratorical contest of the writers' New York chapter. The gags were over and the laughs were finished, and the serious speech-making got under way as the Judge stepped up, his white hair waving in all directions, as usual, and his voice as heavy as the heart of every baseball man over the war-time threat to the national pastime.

"Unless," he said, and he said it with all the authority he has piled up in a quarter century of making magnates sit up and shiver, unless some set rule is passed that makes it impossible to put some sort of nine men out on a field for each side, baseball is not dead. We haven't gone to Washington to plead our case, because we didn't want any inference placed before the 130 million people in the country that we are seeking any favorable treatment in time of war."

"But no matter how feeble are the nine men we'll put on the field, I think they'll be strong enough, without the help of any lobby in Washington, to survive."

That was just about all the 1,400 baseball men, players, magnates, writers, managers and plain guys named Joe who pay their way into the ball parks—wanted to hear, after days of listening to nothing but talk of dark clouds about what might—or might not—happen during this coming season.

And while there was nothing official about what might still pop up, the boys who took heart from the Judge's wagging finger and wild hair and sincere remarks on the subject, didn't lose any hope when Elmer Davis, head of the Office of War Information, came along with another "fast ball" right behind baseball's high commissioner.

"We'll see some baseball this summer," he said, "and if it isn't as good as it used to be, it still will be good enough to go to."

"My broadcasts include a great deal of sports news, particularly to my customers overseas—a million and a half men in service. And they are always asking for more. If there's no baseball news next summer, my customers overseas are going to put up a helluva squawk."

These writers in pictures seem well fed, not at all as if they've been starving in garrets. Some day they ought to make a movie about all the unstarving writers in the world, and let John Carradine of the lean and hungry look play it. There's a man who really looks like a writer.

These writers in pictures seem well fed, not at all as if they've been starving in garrets. Some day they ought to make a movie about all the unstarving writers in the world, and let John Carradine of the lean and hungry look play it. There's a man who really looks like a writer.

These writers in pictures seem well fed, not at all as if they've been starving in garrets. Some day they ought to make a movie about all the unstarving writers in the world, and let John Carradine of the lean and hungry look play it. There's a man who really looks like a writer.

Basketball Results

By The Associated Press

East
Army 44; Maryland 40.
Fordham 52; Canisius 36.
Dartmouth 62; Yale 30.
Syracuse 48; Colgate 41.
West Virginia 44; Temple 42.
Penn State 33; Navy 21.
Princeton 39; Columbia 35.
Pennsylvania 42; Cornell 25.
Harvard 43; Boston U 38.
South
Duke 51; North Carolina 39.
Kentucky 67; Alabama 41.
Georgia Tech 60; Tulane 38.
Louisiana State 62; Auburn 37.
Arkansas 40; Baylor 38.
Tennessee 42; Mississippi State 38.
Midwest
Great Lakes 55; Wisconsin 48.
Notre Dame 43; Michigan State 34.
Illinois 60; Ohio State 48.
Indiana 32; Michigan 24.
Minnesota 47; Chicago 25.
Northwestern 67; Purdue 40.
Iowa 62; Knox 45.
Missouri 44; Kansas State 30.
O'Neal Station 43; Nebraska 37.
Kansas 44; Iowa State 20.
Culver-Stockton (Mo.) 53; Drury College 34.
Southeast
Southeast Mo State 56; Memphis Naval Station 47.
St. Louis U 36; Drake 34.
Mo. Mines 45; Fort Leonard Wood 39.
Ft. Hayes State (Kas) 60; College of Emporia 22.
Southwestern (Kas) 60; Baker 51.
Peru (Neb) 47; Hastings 42.
Morningside (Ia) 57; Omaha U 21.
Missouri Valley 62; William Jewell 19.
Cornell 45; Grinnell 42.
Springfield (Mo.) Tchrs 34; Maryville Tchrs. 32.
Wichita Cessna Aircraft 40; Phillips (Okla) Oilers 35.
Bethel (Kas) 45; Friends U 24.
Southwest
Creighton U 59; Tulsa U 38.
West
U. of San Francisco 35; California 29.
Washington 72; Washington State 34.
Oregon State 57; Idaho 51.
Denver U 37; Colorado College 36.
Greeley (Colo) State 45; Colorado Mines 32.
tary of Navy Knox, and Chairman Land of the Maritime Commission testify before Foreign Affairs committee on lend-lease.

Elsewhere
Supreme Court meets to hand down decisions.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc.

Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS
Wide World Features Writer

Hollywood—Sooner or later you meet all kinds of celebrities in Hollywood. You even get to know what writers look like.

Naturally, they don't look like writers. Not in the least. I had a chat today with William Makepeace Thackeray and with Charlotte Bronte. Mr. Thackeray looked for all his bushy white hair and his dandified attire, like Sydney Greenstreet. Miss Bronte's resemblance to Miss Olivia De Havilland was startling. Mr. Charles Dickens was around somewhere—probably finishing up a chapter to catch the next boat to America—but I couldn't find him. He looked, I was told, like Reginald Sheffield.

Mr. Dickens and Mr. Thackeray were scarcely speaking. They had a feud on. Mr. Thackeray told Miss Bronte, in fact, that he would never think of presenting that fellow Dickens to her. Miss Bronte, an old English picture in poke bonnet and billowing red velvet gown, protested that she found Mr. Dickens' work most interesting.

I do not know what Miss Bonte really looked like, but I think that had she looked like Miss De Havilland she would certainly have had more suitors. Miss De Havilland, you know, has a fetching wink (as in "Strawberry Blonde") and also, if coaxed, can bark like a dog—two parlor tricks in which Miss Bronte certainly never indulged.

These assorted literary characters are in the movie "The Great Dictator" along with Ida Lupino's Emily Bronte. None of them look any more like writers than did Emile Zola, whom I met several years back on another Warner stage. Mr. Zola, you will recall, looked like Paul Muni. When Mr. Zola grew a beard, he looked even more like Paul Muni.

With Mr. Mark Twain, who was around recently, it was different. Mark Twain looked like Mark Twain, and very little like Fredric March. That, as you may guess, was because Robert Browning, in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," had already spoken for March's face, and even Hollywood can't have Mark Twain and Browning going around with the same face.

Another writer I met here was Edgar Allan Poe. Even with make-up, and brooding, he looked like John Shepperd. When I saw him Shepperd was brooding, not about the Judge's wagging finger and wild hair and sincere remarks on the subject, didn't lose any hope when Elmer Davis, head of the Office of War Information, came along with another "fast ball" right behind baseball's high commissioner.

"We'll see some baseball this summer," he said, "and if it isn't as good as it used to be, it still will be good enough to go to."

"My broadcasts include a great deal of sports news, particularly to my customers overseas—a million and a half men in service. And they are always asking for more. If there's no baseball news next summer, my customers overseas are going to put up a helluva squawk."

These writers in pictures seem well fed, not at all as if they've been starving in garrets. Some day they ought to make a movie about all the unstarving writers in the world, and let John Carradine of the lean and hungry look play it. There's a man who really looks like a writer.

These writers in pictures seem well fed, not at all as if they've been starving in garrets. Some day they ought to make a movie about all the unstarving writers in the world, and let John Carradine of the lean and hungry look play it. There's a man who really looks like a writer.

These writers in pictures seem well fed, not at all as if they've been starving in garrets. Some day they ought to make a movie about all the unstarving writers in the world, and let John Carradine of the lean and hungry look play it. There's a man who really looks like a writer.

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press

Frank Lyon Polk
New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Frank Lyon Polk, 71, acting secretary of state during the Wilson administration and head of the American delegation to the Paris peace conference when Wilson returned home, died last night. He was born in New York City.

Louis Weitzenkorn
Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Louis Weitzenkorn, 49, author of "Five Star Final" and other plays and a former newspaperman, died last night. He was a native of Wilkes-Barre.

Darwin S. Barrett, Jr.
Colorado Springs, Colo., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Darwin S. Barrett, Jr., 52, vice president of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, died last night.

Clara Novello Davies
London, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Madame Clara Novello Davies, 81, founder of the Royal Welsh Ladies Choir which won highest honors at the Chicago World's Fair of 1893 and mother of the actor-producer Ivor Novello, died last night. She was a native of Cardiff.

John A. Hook
Indianapolis, Feb. 8.—(AP)—John A. Hook, 63, founder and president of the Hook Drug Company, one of

100 PERSONS LOST

14 to 20 lbs. in 30 days

each using AYDS under the direction of Dr. C. E. Vontloover (sworn to before a Notary Public). The weight loss of 14 to 20 lbs. is only an average. In fact, one overweight nurse—lost 28

Gen. MacArthur Turns to New Phase of Pacific War

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment
Written Today and
Moved by Telegraph
or Cable.

By GLENN BABB
General MacArthur has moved from his brilliant reconquest of Papua to a new phase of the New Guinea campaign with a speed and vigor which promises to maintain a grip on the big island above Australia.

Even before the last organized Japanese resistance in Papua was crushed in the Sanandana area two weeks ago, Allied ground forces already were exerting pressure on the enemy's base in the Lae-Salamaua area of northeastern New Guinea.

Within the past fortnight it appears MacArthur has established a strong concentration of air and land forces just to the southwest of Lae-Salamaua, largely by use of the air transport which played such an important part in Papua.

There is no doubt this has the enemy badly worried. He showed this Saturday when he sent a formidable force of planes for that theater—against the Allied base at Wau, 35 miles southwest of Salamaua. They were crushed by American Lightning, Spitfires and Warhawks, which downed or damaged 41 of the enemy fighters and bombers without loss of their own.

It was the most striking demonstration yet given of American air superiority in the Australian-New Guinea zone, a superiority wholly qualitative in this case, due to better planes and better pilots, since the Americans were outnumbered. The loss was the greatest the Japanese have suffered since the three-day battle over Huon gulf early last month, when the running of a convoy from Rabaul into Lae cost them 133 planes destroyed or damaged and three transports sunk.

Now that General MacArthur has been able to move his air bases farther north future attempts to reinforce and supply the Japanese forces holding the Lae-Salamaua area are likely to be still more costly. And those garrisons are going to want help badly before long, because already they are confronted by the same relentless offensive action by which the Australians and Americans destroyed some 15,000 of their comrades in the Buna-Gona sector further south.

At the end of the Papuan campaign General MacArthur declared the union of air and ground strength achieved therein pointed "the way to victory through broadened strategic and tactical conceptions." This air-land coordination, he said, "will permit the application of offensive power in swift, massive strokes rather than the dilatory and costly island-to-island advance that some have assumed to be necessary" in the

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., Feb. 8
(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs,
15,000; generally steady; 5 higher
than average Friday; spots up
more; slow at advance; bulk good
and choice 180-270 lbs. 15.50-60;
top 15.00; 270-320 lbs. 14.25-50;
140-150 lbs. 14.40-15.00; 100-130
lbs. 13.0-14.25; few down to 12.75;
sows mostly 14.85-15.15; few to
15.25; all quotations based on hard
hogs.

Cattle, 4,000; calves, 800; market
opening mostly steady with Fri-
day; a few medium and good
steers 13.50-14.50; choice up to
15.00; medium and good heifers
and mixed yearlings 12.00-14.00;
common and medium cows 10.00-
12.00; bulls slow; good and choice
vealers 16.00; medium and good
13.50-14.75; nominal range slaugh-
ter steers 11.00-12.25; slaughter
heifers 9.75-15.75; stocker and
feeder steers 9.75-14.00.

Sheep, 2,000; early receipts
mainly trucked in natives; lambs
opened fully 25 higher; other classes
too scarce to quote; good and
choice woolled lambs largely 16.00-
25, with top 16.50; medium to good
13.25-15.50; common and cull 10.00-
12.00.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
Chicago, Feb. 8 (P) Butter, re-
ceipts 371,029; firm; prices as
quoted by the Chicago price cur-
rent are: creamery, A 93 score
48.4; 92 A, 46; 90 B, 45 1-2;
8 C 4 1-2, 38 cooking grade 44;
90 centralized carlots B, 45 1-2.

Chicago, Feb. 8 (P) Poultry,
live, 11 trucks; firm; hens, under
4 lbs. 23, 4.5-1-2 lbs. 26, over 5 1-2
lbs. 26; leghorn under 4 lbs. 22,
4.5 1-2 lbs. 24; fryers 3-4 lbs., col-
ored, plymouth rock, white rock
28 1-2; springs, 4.5 1-2 lbs., colored,
plymouth rock, white rock 31 1-2;
over 5 1-2 lbs. 33 1-2; broilers, under
4 lbs., colored, plymouth rock,
white rock, leghorn chickens 24;
roosters 5 1-2 lbs. down 18, over
5 1-2 lbs. 19; stags 23, ducks 5 12
lbs. down 26, over 5 1-2 lbs. 26;
geese 25; capons, 8 lbs. up 36 1-2,
under 8 lbs. 35 1-2; slips 33 1-2; tur-
keys, young, under 18 lbs. 35, 18-22
lbs. 31, over 22 lbs. 30; hens, young,
under 18 lbs. 35, 18-22 lbs. 33; hens,
old 30, toms, old 29.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
Chicago, Feb. 8 (P) Hedge
selling which apparently came
from the southwest caused a minor
decline in wheat prices today. Other
grains mainly followed the bread
cereal lower.

Traders said reports from south
western markets indicated holders
of "free" wheat were offering it
more readily. It was also consid-
ered likely that more wheat under
government loan was being re-
deemed and offered in the open
market.

Wheat closed on the lows, off 1-2
—8, May \$1.39 1-4 —3-8, July
\$1.39 1-8—1-4, corn was 3-8—1-2 low-
er, May 97 1-4—3-8, oats dropped
3-4—1 cent, rye lost 3-4—1-8 and
May soybeans were off 2 cents.

Cash Wheat 0.2 hard 1.45;
No. 3, 1.44 1-2.
Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.00; No. 2,
99—99 1-2; No. 3, 94 —12—No. 2,
white 1.16; No. 3, 1.13; No. 4, 1.09-
2 white 1.16; No. 3, 1.13; No. 4, 1.09-
10; sample mixed 78-82.
Oats: No. 2, 60 3-4; No. 3, 60; sample grade
mixed 57 1-2; o. 2 white 60 1-4;
No. 4, 59; sample grade white
57 1-2—58 1-2.

Barley, malted 88 —1.05 nom;
feed 72—84 nom.

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, Feb. 8 (P)—Further
profit cashing today chipped frac-
tions off most stock market lead-
ers without doing a great deal of
damage to the list as a whole.

The direction was slightly up-
ward at the opening but plus signs
soon were erased in many cases.
While scattered spots of quiet
strength persisted, minor declines
predominated in the final hour.

Dealing lively for a while,
slackened appreciably as the ses-
sion progressed. Transfers for the
full stretch, however, approximat-
ed 800,000 shares.

NEW YORK COTTON
New York, Feb. 8 (P)—Trade
price fixing steadied cotton futures
prices today.

Late afternoon prices were 30 to
40 cents a bale higher. Mch 19.76,
May 19.52, and July 19.37.

Futures closed 10 to 35 cents a
bale higher.

southwest Pacific.
Meanwhile MacArthur's air-
men are paying a lot of attention to the
fringe of islands west and north-
west of New Guinea, where the
Japanese may be preparing a new
blow at Australia's vulnerable
northwestern coast. For the moment
it appears this air activity is
defensive, preventive rather than
a preparation for offensive action.

In any case it indicates that region
will bear watching in the next few
weeks. The American and Australian
airmen have been hammering
steadily at enemy ports, installa-
tions and concentrations on Timor,
at Ambon, the Arce islands, and
yesterday they went as far north
as Celebes. Also they bombed two
Japanese-held towns in Dutch
New Guinea.

The Australians are genuinely
worried over the threat of a Jap-
anese invasion of their northwest
coast, which, although it would not
strike a particularly vital spot,
would be a logical move. It would
provide a highly troublesome diversion
and compel MacArthur to shift
forces which otherwise might be
used for the northern advance.

bale higher.
Mch opened, 19.76; closed, 19.74
May—opened, 19.53; closed, 19.48-49
July—opened, 19.31; closed, 19.34
Oct—opened, 19.21; closed, 19.19-20
Dec—opened, 19.18; closed, 19.17
Jan—opened, 19.12; closed, 19.13
Middling spot 21.45n; up 6
N—Nominal

To Call Up Liquor Bill in House

Little Rock, Feb. 8 (P)—Rep.
Elbert Leasure of White County
expects to bring about plenty of
debate in the House this week.
He plans to call up for a vote
Wednesday his liquor repeal bill
which has been in the hands of the
Temperance committee, scheduled
to report it out today. And, he said,
he would introduce a bill to repeal
the 1941 law letting Supreme Court
justices retire on half pay.

"After a member of the Supreme
Court has received \$7,500 a year
for 10 years or more I believe the
state has fulfilled its obligations to
him," Leasure said. "I do not be-
lieve a member of the Supreme
Court deserves a pension any more
than our farmers."

Comptroller J. Bryan Sims told
the budget committee over the
weekend a bill would be offered
to amend the 1941 codification of
the liquor tax act to increase the
university medical school's alloca-
tion from \$300,000 to \$400,000 an-
nually. A similar measure has al-
ready passed the House but it
provides the additional \$100,000
from surplus, not primary, allot-
ments.

In its first Sunday meeting, the
budget committee approved with
the substantial increases asked the
budgets of the state hospital,
Boonville and McRae tuberculosis
sanatoria, and the education de-
partment.

Revenue Commissioner Murra
B. McLeod disclosed a compro-
mise bill would be introduced to
provide a new trailer and truck
licensing system.

Rationed Shoe

(Continued From Page One)

Stores, for the present, will just
hold the coupons until officials set
up a system of transferring them
to wholesalers or manufacturers
in exchange for more shoes. Mean-
while, stores may order in their
usual manner.

Stores may stock and sell any
type of shoes they desire. The limi-
tations on "less essential" types
will apply only to future manufac-
turing.

Byrnes also announced that man-
ufacturers will be required to con-
tribute to make adequate amounts
of their more economical types of
shoes, and will not be permitted to
shift to more expensive types. Gold
and silver and all two-tone shoes
are out, colors being limited to
white, black, town brown and
Army russet.

Women's heels are limited to not
more than 2-5-8 inches, and "plat-
forms"—those extra thick soles
some women fancy—are forbid-
den. Heavy duty leather is re-
served for work shoes.

The shoe industry was asked,
also, to develop a "war model"
shoe to combine leather saving
comfort and low price, and also
a special type of shoe, containing
little or no leather, that could be
sold without ration coupons.

Persons who have special reason
for needing extra rations were told
to apply to their local ration boards
for supplementary certificates.

U. S., British

(Continued From Page One)

bombs exploded on the air field
and airdrome buildings and a sea-
plane station were hit at Cagliari,
the main base for Allied head-
quarters in North Africa reported.
Five challenging Axis fighters
were declared to have been shot
down without loss to the formation
of B-17 Flying Fortresses, B-26
Marauders and the P-38 Lightning
escort.

British Wellington bombers fol-
lowed up this attack with raids on
other Sardinian air fields last
night.

Intensive patrol activity, which
some observers believed to be the
forerunner of the British Eighth
Army's next major attack, was re-
ported along the Tripolitanian-Tu-
nisian border.

Along the coast the British said
they were in contact with the
enemy west of Pida, which is only
12 miles from the Tunisian frontier,
while inland enemy armored cars
were engaged and dispersed.

Rain and mud slowed operations
on the western Tunisian front. Brit-
ish troops were consolidating posi-
tions near Djebel Mansour, 20 miles
southwest of Pont Du Fahs, after
a week end withdrawal from that
hill position which they had cap-
tured last Wednesday.

The Germans thus remained in
control of most of the main moun-
tain heights around the passes
leading to the Tunisian coastal strip
where the Axis is making its last
stand in Africa.

A French communiqué said last
night that the French-held Salients
of the central front had been quiet,
but that a German surprise attack,
apparently on a small scale, had
been repulsed near Kef-El-Rhalla.

Razorbacks May Also Be Minus Coach

Fayetteville, Feb. 8 (P)—Ar-
kansas was without an official head
coach when football drills started
last September and may be with-
out an official head mentor when
spring gridiron practice opens
April 1.

Director of Athletics Eugene
Lambert said today that the off-
season workouts would be conduc-
ed a month later than usual and
that he expected approximately 45
men to report. Lambert will be in
charge of the 30-day workouts if
no other coach has been selected
by April. George Cole, who di-
rected the Porkers last fall after Coach
Fred Thomsen left for the Army
Air Force is now in the Navy.

Losing eight gridlers who ran
out their eligibility last Thanksgiv-
ing Day and seven additional vet-
eran 1943 eligibles by enlistment or
calling up of their reserve number
since November, Arkansas will go
to work this spring with only 17
players who were on the varsity
squad in 1942.

Moreover, nearly all of the 42
freshmen of last fall have enlisted
or been drafted. To partly off set
this a dozen 1942 high school stars
who either made all-state or all-
conference honors entered the uni-
versity last week for the second
semester.

The Porkers will especially miss
the services of tackles Clayton
Wynne, Jay Lawhorn and Robert
Green, Guards A. M. Rucker and
David Scarborough, Center Harry
Carter and Back Felix Clalene,
Robert Forte, Meredith Jones and
Max Stallings from the 1942 varsity
and Ends Early Bowman and Gene
Sellers, Tackle Bill Watson, Guards
Theron Roberts and Billy Staniel,
Center Harding Taylor and Back
Harry Ledbetter, Clint Fuller and
Billy Trossell from the 1942 fresh-
men.

Errol Flynn Acquitted on Rape Charges

Los Angeles, Feb. 6 (P)—After
deliberating 13 hours, a jury of nine
women and three men acquitted
Actor Errol Flynn today on three
counts of statutory rape which the
state alleged he committed against
two 'teen-age girls.

Flynn was overjoyed. The judge
said a just verdict had been re-
turned. The chief of defense coun-
sel declared "Justice has prevail-
ed." The prosecutor commented
only that "It was my duty to prose-
cute the case."

Mrs. Ruby M. Anderson, the fore-
man, said the jury took only six or
seven ballots, and the count was
10 to 2 for acquittal all the way
until the two holdouts capitulated.

Another juror, Mrs. Nellie Mil-
near, mother of three sons and a
daughter, said "The reason we took
so long was that we wanted to give
the case thorough discussion. The
two had it in their minds that Flynn
should be acquitted, but they want-
ed a thorough discussion of the case
before returning a verdict."

Flynn's calm, which he main-
tained without a break during the
long ordeal of the trial, deserted him
when the jury reported it was
ready to return a verdict.

He lit a cigarette, rose from his
chair, sat down again, and talked
tensely with Robert Ford, one of
his lawyers. He lighted one cig-
arette after another during the half
hour before the jury filed into the
box.

With the verdict on the first count
was read, there was a burst of
sound from the courtroom, and
Judge Still gavelled sharply. The
other two verdicts were read amid
silence.

When the final verdict was re-
ported, Flynn rushed over to Mrs.
Anderson, shaking her hand enthu-
siastically. Flynn then went down
the line, shaking hands with all the
jurors.

His confidence now has been
justified in essential American jus-
tice," Flynn said. "I really mean
it. I didn't become an American
citizen for nothing. The fair play
I received during the trial proves
that. I want to thank all those who
stood by me during the trial."

The two jurors holding out
against an acquittal verdict finally
were convinced by the others that
it would have been physically im-
possible for Flynn to have attack-
ed Peggy La Rue Satterlee, one of
his accusers, in the cabin of his
yacht Spicco.

Miss Satterlee had alleged the attack occurred after
the actor invited her below decks to
"view the moon through a por-
thole."

Next, those favoring acquittal
were able to convince the others the
count charging he mistreated Betty
Hansen at a dinner party at Bel
Air should be thrown out. Flynn
was accused of two counts of statu-
tory rape against Miss Satterlee
and one against Miss Hansen.

As for the two girls who found
themselves thrown into the lime-
light with one of America's most
glamorous male figures:
Miss Hansen, in custody of juve-
nile authorities, will be sent home
to her parents in Lincoln, Neb.

The beautiful, dark-haired Miss
Satterlee is going home to Apple-
gate, Cal., to resume her studies
as a high school sophomore.

Freshmen Get The Bird—With Sound

Yourville, O. (P)—High school
freshmen here chose a parrot as
their class bird.

Local Woman Has Letter in Magazine

Mrs. Rufus N. Herndon, Jr., of
Hope, has a letter in the "Letters
to the Editor" section of the Ameri-
can magazine for March. She discus-
sed rationing and other war mea-
sures affecting the Home Front, de-
claring the public would willingly
make greater sacrifices than any
thus far asked. Among other amus-
ing incidents she reported her son,
Rufus 3rd, got so excited about the
rubber scrap campaign he
took the nipples off all the baby
bottles and turned them in for
scrap.

Budget Chief Backs Pay As You Go Plan

Washington, Feb. 8 (P)—Budget
Director Harold D. Smith, who is
President Roosevelt's personal fi-
scal adviser, appealed to the treas-
ury and Congress today to get to-
gether "immediately" on pay-as-
you-go tax legislation so that the
new plan can start functioning
April 1.

Smith's statement, made in an
interview with the House Ways and
Means Committee began another
week of hearings on the Ruml pro-
posal to by-pass 1942, as an indi-
vidual income tax year in order
to put collections on a current
basis, hinted of indirect White
House intervention to end argu-
ments over details of the legisla-
tion. He did not say what form
the intervention might take.

Contrary to treasury testimony
before the Ways and Means Com-
mittee, Smith indicated administra-
tion approval for cancellation of
up to three-quarter of 1942 taxes
to facilitate immediate operation of
the plan.

"The shift to source collection,
for most taxpayers," he said,
"without collecting two year's
taxes in one year will require an
adjustment of their present 1942
tax liability. It would be desirable
if such a shift could be enacted so
that collection at the source can
start on April 1, 1943."

But a contemplated plan, however,
would excuse the necessity of filing
the usual tax returns on March 15
and paying at least the first in-
stallment on the taxpayers' declara-
tion.

Smith also said early enactment
of the pay-as-you-go proposal was
necessary "to clear the way for
further tax measures or compul-
sory saving if they become need-
ed."

In this connection, he noted that
President Roosevelt's budget mes-
sage in January called for \$16,-
000,000,000 in additional taxes or
compulsory savings. Smith said ac-
tion on this request is being held
up by the other tax matter.

"Pay-as-you-go tax legislation, he
added, "will work out to the best
interest of the taxpayer and the
financial position of the govern-
ment, as well as aiding the stabi-
lization program."

Owners May Use Bonds to Pay Taxes

Washington, Feb. 8 (P)—The
treasury said today that holders of
war savings bonds have the option
in paying their 1942 income taxes
of starting to pay taxes now on the
accrued interest on the bonds in-
stead of waiting until they mature
or are sold or redeemed.

Detailed instruction issued by the
internal revenue bureau provide,
however, that once the taxpayer
selects to start paying taxes on the
accrued interest each year, he
must continue that system as long
as he holds the bonds.

This option is applicable to all
non-interest bearing obligations is-
sued at a discount, such as war
savings bonds. While such bonds do
not bear interest, their redemption
value increases the longer they are
held, and the bureau has ruled
that such increase in redemption
value may be reported as income
from interest and the tax paid
thereon.

The bonds and accrued interest
must be listed on the income re-
turn, but it is not necessary to list
each bond separately, the treasury
said. All the taxpayer need do is
report the total amount of bonds
held and the total accrued interest
on which he proposes to pay
income tax.

Chain Club Baseball Tough, Says Florence

Atlanta, Feb. 8 (P)—Chain club
baseball may be here to stay, but
take the word of one who knows—
it's not all it's cracked up to be in
war-time.

Debonair Paul Florence, presi-
dent of Birmingham's Southern As-
sociation club, gave forth today on
baseball prospects, and the burden
of his song is that it's tougher to
be a chain club than a rugged in-
dependent.

"The bonds and accrued interest
must be listed on the income re-
turn, but it is not necessary to list
each bond separately, the treasury
said. All the taxpayer need do is
report the total amount of bonds
held and the total accrued interest
on which he proposes to pay
income tax."

Court

Tommy Hatch, speeding, forfeit-
ed \$5 cash bond.
Ephraim Griffin, assault and bat-
tery, fined \$10.

The following forfeited \$10 cash
bond on a charge of drunkenness:
Emmett Curry, D. B. Foley, W. E.
Gilbert and D. B. Cook.

Harvey Lester, drunkenness,
plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Ciano Named Ambassador to Vatican

By The Associated Press
After six years in the limelight
as Italian foreign minister, Pre-
mier Mussolini's son-in-law, Count
Galeazzo Ciano, was relegated to-
day to the comparatively obscure
post of ambassador to the Vatican.

The appointment was announced
last night in Axis broadcasts less
than 48 hours after the dapper
count had been ousted from the
foreign ministry in a sweeping
cabinet shakeup which stirred
widespread speculation in Allied
circles.

Italian propagandists belatedly
set about trying to explain the
shakeup yesterday by characteriz-
ing it as merely a quest for new
blood and declared it was devoid
of any real significance.

In a broadcast recorded by the
Associated Press, the Italian Ste-
fani news agency said the upheav-
al was caused by Mussolini's deter-
mination to "prevent ossification"
of his administration.

Though such well-known Fascist
leaders, as Count Dino Grandi, who
took part in the march on Rome,
were among those who lost impor-
tant jobs, the news agency said
"the change means nothing in par-
ticular and will have no effect on
foreign policy."

"It was just one of those changes
of personnel at important posts
which are characteristic of a Fascist
regime," Stefani declared.

Grandi, former ambassador to
Britain, was minister of Justice.
The new ministers were to be
sworn in today, with Mussolini tak-
ing over the foreign ministry port-
folio.

"The Japanese radio hailed the
Italian cabinet shakeup as an in-
vigorating move, saying younger
men inducted into high posts would
"help overcome enemy forces in
Africa which temporarily have de-
prived Italy of her colonies."

London commentators interpreted
Ciano's new appointment as an
Italian move to improve relations
with Pope Pius XII and possibly
lay the ground work for an Italian
peace plea through the Vatican
when the time is ripe.

MRS. JOSEPHINE MUNDT

Helen, Feb. 8 (P)—Mrs. Jose-
phine Mundt, 64, president of the
Civic Music Association and widely
known throughout Arkansas, died
last night of a heart seizure.

Congress Gives Notice to Halt Spending

Washington, Feb. 8 (P)—Con-
gress put government bureau and
departments on notice today that
their expenditures in general—and
probably their interpretations of
laws and assumption of powers—
will be subjected to a close check
for the next two years.

The design for economy in non-
war spending was emphasized as
the House, literally debating each
dollar, moved toward a vote to-
morrow on the annual appropri-
ation bill for the treasury and post-
office departments.

With little less than half of the
items tentatively settled, the House
already has trimmed more than a
million dollars from the alloca-
tions, and spokesmen for the econ-
omy bloc said this particular bill
is less subject to savings than most
of the other appropriations meas-
ures.

Meanwhile, an investigation of
how government agencies are
spending congressional appropri-
ations was projected by the long-
dormant Senate committee on ex-
ecutive expenditures, with the sup-
port of Majority Leader Barkley
(D-Ky.).

Chairman Hill (D-Ala.) of the
committee announced comptrolle
General Lindsay C. Warren will be
called tomorrow to see what can
be done about tightening up.

Your Federal Income Tax

Clip Out This Article—The Complete File Will
Tell You How Much Tax You Owe March 15.

No. 31 INTEREST DEDUCTIONS (PART 1)

Interest on indebtedness, with
certain exceptions, is an allowable
deduction in arriving at net income
for Federal income tax purposes.
Deductible interest includes both
interest incurred in connection with
one's business or profession, and
interest on personal indebtedness.
Interest on business indebtedness
should be shown either in Schedule
B to arrive at the net amount of
rents and royalties entered as
item 6 of the return, or in Sched-
ule II to arrive at the net profit
(or loss) shown in item 9 of the
return Form 1040, but interest on
personal indebtedness should be
shown under item 13 of Deductions.